cates ye have broken your own chain the the street broken your own chain brows men simbling a Nation's height, to thence bear down with brand and theory roups of others bot this wrong. This is the curse. Write.

Because yourselves are standing straight of You the state of You have the representation of the time of the position of the time of the position of the time of the time, and the time, and the time, written bond-slaves—for this crime,

Bosques we prespor in God's name To honer in the world naight. Ye do the fund's work perfectly. In standing martyrs—for this lie This is the currence. Write.

You hall watch whith kings conspire flund the people a smolaring fire, 'And, waren for your part, Shall never dare - O shame 'To utter the thought into flame Which burns of your heart, 'This is the curse. Write,

Ye shall watch while nations strive With the blootheunds die or survive Drop is int from their jawa. It throttle tham back to death, And only under your breath, shall rave the came. This is the curse. Write.

e shall watch while strong men draw he note of feudal law

When good men are praying erect that Christ may avenge the elect And deliver the early said low, the prayer in your cars said low, thall sound like the tramp of a fee That's driving you forth. This is the curse. Write.

When wise men give you their praise, They shall pause in the heat of their phrase, As it carried too far. When ye boast your own charters kept true, Ye shall bissh;—for the thing which ye do Dorld s what ye are. This is the curse. Write.

When fools cast taunts at your gate, Your scorn ye shall somewhat abute As ye look o'er the widdition and name Explode with a deallier blame Thus the worst of them all. This is the curse. Write.

Go, wherever sil deeds shall be done, Go, plant vour flag in the sun Beside vin ill-dover? And repoil from clenching the curse of God's witnessing Universe With a curse of yours. This is the curse. Write.

The Sufferings and Temptations of a Poor and Unprotected Girl-Her Mother's Mem-ory Saves her from Ruin. C. L. Brace, Secretary of the New York

Children's Aid Society, writes the following touching account of the struggles of a young girl with want and misery in New York:

Some two years ago a young English girl, of perhaps fifteen years, with refined manners and a pretty, though pale face, presented herself at our office, and nervotisly asked for some place in a family in the country, and we only observed that her hands were very thin and bony, and her cheeks hollow, and that on being assigned to an excellent home that on being assigned to an excellent home by Mr. Macy, her eyes filled with sudden tears of thankfulness. Something was given her to eat, which she received quietly, and on the next day went to her place. Lately, on a revisit to the city, we learned the particulars of her history. She had been in England in good circumstances, as her manner and lan-guage showed; had come over on the death of her father, and on the wasting of his pro-perty, to seek her fortune in America. She sought at once to enter some trade, and to earn a living for herself; but without friends, and with the crowded competition of the city she could find no opening. In the same way at the intelligence offices, after waiting for many days she discovered no chance for hermany days she discovered no chance for ner-self. Each day her means were being ex-hausted, and she was forced to pawn all the ornaments and relies of better times. She was reduced finally to living in a small attic room of a tenament-house, sleeping on some straw in one corner. Hour after hour, through the weary day, her little feet were traversing the extense as the full lowed advertisements for a streets, as she followed advertisements for a chance to work. At last she reached the streets, as she followed advertisements for a chance to work. At last she reached the point at which every available means had been sacrificed, every penny spent, and hunger stared her in the face. She described her feelings then most touchingly. One day she could get through quite comfortably without anything to eat; the second, she says, she crouched herself in her bed, "and, do you know, sir, what I found the best to stop the hunger? Why I drank water, and then I prayed, and somebow I always felt better and stronger after it!" The third day, when it seemed as if she could not hold out much longer, she would go fainting down stairs to a woman she knew in one of the lower rooms, and this woman would offer her something to eat, which she would take carelessly, no one ever suspecting that the poor creature was being saved from starvation.

poor creature was being saved from starvation.

In this mode of life she grew so weak she
could scarcely walk, and as thin, she says, as
any skeleton. She was attacked, too, with
terrible headaches, and some days she is sure
she was delirious, for she now remembers
how she seemed to see angels and spirits in
the little room, bringing her food!

Once or twice she determined to beg, though
she felt as if she would rather die; and she
went into a store and said, gaspingly, "she
was hungry." The people were very kind,
and eat her in a chair, and gave her food,
once she recollects a cup of tea.

Then as she lay on her heap of straw,
thinking of her dear old English home and
the comfort there, the mother and the days
that were gone, to deserve this? "Why should
God pick me out to make me suffer so? Why
should I be so deserted?"

One day she had gone down into the lower
room, and sat there, weak and despairing,

One day she had gone down into the lower room, and sat there, weak and despairing, when a gentleman entered, whom she described as very grand and wealthy in his appearance. He spoke to her kindly, said he had watched her go in and out, and said she must be in misfortune; that he had much admired her—yes, and loved her! She answered gasping with weakness:

"Why do you come here to insult me because Law noor?"

"Why do you come here to insult me because I am poor?"

Then as she described it, he replied that he did not mean to insult ber, that he truly loved her—and in various phrases he offered to ber to live in a splendid home with him, but not as his wife.

The poor girl crouched down, with her head in her hands, confesses that for a moment the thought crossed her mind—what if she should do this? No one will know it. Here is comfort and a home—an escape at length; and on the other side, a long weary struggle and starvation. But in the midst of of this—she almost believes it was real—there seemed to come up before her a figure of her mother—she saw the face and the warning gesture almost as distinctly as she club, is to improve its members in the warning gesture almost as distinctly as she ever saw any one. She seemed to call her away—and then she thought of all she had ever told her of Heaven and of God, and she started up and said, with sobs and gasps, "I know I am poor—I have nothing—I have no home and no friends—I am starving, but if home and no friends—I am starving, but it you should give me all the money of New York, heaped ten times over, I would not do this thing! Why do you come here to tempt me and insult me because I am poor," and she almost fell down gasping, but she says she saw the man start back, with face ghastly sale saying.

pale, saying:
"My God! What a sin you have saved me from!"
That day she heard accidently of the so-

ciety to help children, and resolved to go there for a last chance. If she failed there, the only thing left for her seemed to be self-destruction or death. We know the happy

A JEALOUS WIFE SERRS DIVOSOR AND HER HUSBAND ATTREFTS SUICIDE.—The wife of a lawyer, W. Glesson, residing in Hamilton County, N. Y., conceiving that he was not true to his marriage vow, went to Albany, recently, and authorized an attorney to apply for a divorce. The papers were made out and served upon Mr. Glesson, who also went to the city and took rooms at the Delevan House. Being unable to induce Mrs. Glesson to withdraw-the suit and return with him, he, on Saturday, produced and swallowed a large dose of laudanum, from the effects of which he was saved by a physician.

GIVE US S CALES.

The Patal Pritters - A Fearful Tale of Love | COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

Heavenly was the night. The warm recase floated by, laden with the perfume of freezes Boated by, index with the portune of flowers—weet incense, rising up from mature's kitchen! The meen shone brightly as a brid's eye, covering the earth with twomate, rays, until the landscape seemed silvered and pure as a wesiding cale."

"Let us walk in the garden," said cheek Hortense, chapling dear shoile to her heaving become

In a few seconds the two noble and en-thusiastic girls were neath the orchard "Do you perceive those apples?" remarked Hortense, scarcely able to repress her emo-

"Why this grief?" siglied the gentle Eloise.

Then turning her large, pale, gray eyes in the direction of the fruit, she added in a disappointed tone, "they are baking apples if I mistake not?"

"They are they are "gried they flux not are they ar

They are! they are!" cried chere Hortense, They are they are 'cried chere Hortense, bursting into an agony of tears.

Poor girl! they reminded her of her home. Some moments clapsed before Hortense could resume her wonted calmiess. At length, with an effort, she said: "Forgive me, dear Eloise, I was silly, very silly! but whenever I see an apple, I always think of him."

"You must indeed have loved," sighed "You must indeed have loved," sighed Eloise.
"Loved! aye, child, madly!" continued Hortense. "The day we parted, I remember we had apple fritters for dinner. He himself prepared the dainty for me. As he peeled and sliced (crossway) a quarter of an inch thick, the rosy fruit before him, he breathed in my ear the first avowal of the love he felt for me. He then placed in a basin, about two onness of flour, a little salt, two teaspoons ful of oil, and the yolk of an egg, moistened by degrees with water, and all the time he kept stirring the compound with a spoon. I thought I should have fainted for my heart was breaking.
"Dear Hortense, exclaimed Eloise, "ah, how you must have suffered!"
"It is past now." sighed the brave girl. Then resuming her story, she said: "When the whole formed a smooth cosistency of the thickness of cream, he beat up the white of an egg till firm, and mixed it with the butter. I could not endure my agony any longer. Alexis." I cried, "beware how you trille with me!"
"Proceed! you interest me greatly," re-

trille with me!"

"Proceed! you interest me greatly," remarked Eloise. "What was his answer?"

Hortense, with an effort, continued:
"When the mixture was hot he put the apples in one at a time, turning them over with a slice as they were doing. Suddenly he turned toward me, his face glowing with nassion."

"Nay, say not so!" interrupted the kind Eloise; "perhaps the heat of the fire, and not passion, had tinged his cheeks."

passion, and targed his cheeks."
"Heaven grant your words prove true!"
sobled the loving girl: "I shall never forget
the expression of his eyes. "Hortense," he
whispered, "the apple fritters are now cooked.
Let us, porhaps for the last time, eat tocether."

gether. A For a few seconds Hortense was speechless. Rising from the moss bank, she gusped out, "Eloise, as you love me, let us hurry home! I shall die if we remain here,"

"And the fritters," inquired the gentle

"And the fritters, inquired the gentle Eloise.
"They were excellent," continued Hortense, in a calmer tone; "that evening he presented me with a receipt for making them, together with a lock of his hair, which, however, formed no part of the receipt."

"Two hours afterward he was on his road to London and his Club! But to this day, even the sight of an apple makes me tremble, Alass such is the love of pure fond woman."

Bio Bainble and the Altisonant Judge. In Nashville, Tenn., many years ago, resided Colonel Wilson, a gentleman of great hospitality and large fortune, who, though uneducated, had been elected to the Legislature, and had also been Judge of the County Court.

His elevation had made him somewhat

His elevation had made him somewhat ponpous, and he became very fond of using esquipedalian words. On his farm he had a large mischievous ox, called "Big Brindle," which frequently broke down his neighbor's fences, and committed other depredations, much to the Colonel's annoyance.

One morning, after breakfast, in presence of some gentlemen who had staid with him over night, and who were on their way to town, he called his overseer and said to him: "Mr. Allen, I desire you to impound 'Big Brindle,' in order that I may hear no more animadversions on his eternal depredations," Allen bowed and walked off, sorely puzzled to know what the Colonel meant.

So after Col. W. left for town he went to his wife and asked her what Col. W. meant by telling him to "immound" the ox.

did me."

The next day the Colonel gave a dinner party, and, as he was not aristocratic, Allen, the overseer, sat down with the company. After the second or third glass was discussed, the Colonel turned to the overseer and said:

"Eh, Mr. Allen, did you impound Big Brindle sir".

dle, sir? Allen straightened himself, and looking around at the company, said:
"Yes, I did, but old Brindle transcended

"Yes, I did out old Brinds transcented the impannel of the impound and scatteriquisticated all over the equanimity of the forest."

The company burst into an immoderate fit

The company burst into an immoderate fit of laughter, while the Colonel's face reddened with discomfiture.

"What do you mean by that, sir?" said he. "Why, I mean, Colonel," said Allen, "that old Brindle, being drognosticated with the idea of the cholera, ripped and tared, morted and pawed dirt, jumped the fence, tuck to the woods, and would not be impounded no how!"

(O) Reporter says: In miniation of Checker have started a "Sketch Club" up in Venkes, at township about four miles from this city. It was started a "Sketch Club" up in Venkes, at township about four miles from this city. It was township about four miles from this city. It was township about four miles from this city. It was township about four miles from this city. It was township about four miles from this city. It was township about four miles from this city. It was township about four miles from this city. It was township about four miles from this city. It was township about four miles from this city. It was township about four miles from this city. It was township about four miles from this city. It was to the during a brief visit to venice some years ago still stands. The dimensions of the did to to minibuses. Actors to the different grades of whell barrows, porters at and hob sleds they will be allowed to try their hands at two horse lumber wagons and the heavier kind of ominibuses. Actors the heavier kind of ominibuses actors the heavier kind of ominibuses. Actors the heavier kind of ominibuses. Actors the heavier kind of ominibuses actors the heavier kind of ominibuses. Actors the heavier kind of ominibuses actors the heavier kind of ominibuses. Actors the heavier kind of ominibuses actors the heavier kind of ominibuses. Actors the heavier kind of ominibuses actors the heavier kind of ominibuses. Actors the heavier kind of th

Monetary matters were in about the same audition yestermy that they were on Tuesday; the aggregate amount of transactions on both days being about equal. Money was generally reported in good request, but easy for the regular and legitimate demand at the rates quoted throughout the reason—10@12 per cent. Currency came in vary freely, the remittances of two, days arriving in one. Money would be quite abundant were it not for the large returns of Bank-notes for Exchange.

Eastern Exchange ruled steady yesterday, it 40c, and ½ prom. New Orleans dull, at \$20.3 and the market for this kind is dull and \$1 lower, we quote it at \$22@34. We have so change to notice in Baled Hay. both days being about equal. Money was generally reported in good request, but casy for the regular and legitimate demand at the rates quoted throughout the reason—10@12

Eastern Exchange ruled steady yesterday, at 40c., and ½ prem.; New Orleans dull, at ½ dis. to par, and ½60% prem., and Coin quint at ½600c., and ¾6040c. prem., buying nd selling rates.

Time-bills were offered only in small

Allen bosses and sold her what Col. W. meant by telling him to "impound" the ox.

"Why," said she, "the Colonel meant to tell you to put him in a pen."

Allen left to perform the feat, for it was no incussiderable one, as the animal was very wild and vicious, and, after a great deal of trouble and vexation, he succeeded.

"Well," said he, wiping the perspiration whis brow and solitoquizing, "this is immore his brow and solitoquizing," this is immore his brow and solitoquizing, "this is immore his brow and solitoquizing, "this is immore his brow and solitoquizing," this is immore his brow and solitoquizing, "this is immore his brow and solitoquizing, "this is immore his brow and solitoquizing, "this is immore his brown and solitoquizin

Sunday's New Orleans Della thus speaks of last Saturday's financial affairs:

The demand for Money was loss pressing to-day, and offerings of tirst class paper exhibited some dimensional desiration of the class paper exhibited some dimensional desiration of the last week. There was noticed how to easy for the past week. There was noticed how to easy for the past week. There was noticed how or consist of the last week. There was noticed how one consults of the last week. There was noticed how or fault on the market. In fact, those who encounted fault on account of the heavy payments on the 4th and 5th, must have forgotten that most of the laste were on account of parties at symote points, and have been drawn against as that as collected need to the market will soon assume a more cheerful aspect.

The Exchange market countrines inactive, and we have no improvement to notice in the general demand. For an hour or two this morning there was some implementable of the fact of the case of the surface of

The following is last week's statement of

the Boston banks: due from other banks.

Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATI, April 12. FLOUR—The demand continues moderate and chiefly local. Prices are unchanged and we quote superfine at \$5.50, and extra at \$5.60,635.90.

WHISKY—The demand was better to-day

it would driet for another your at least the good to be the forements building of the inc, the advantages of which ladies is at sandari bailer.

the market steady at 10@10.5c, for fall made and summer cured W. R., and 11@11.5c, for fall made and summer cured W. R., and 11@11.5c, for fall made and summer cured R. D.

BUTTER—Uncles is scarce and in good demand at 16@10c; Winter made is dull at 12 (@14c), and interior is dull and heavy at 800

Inve to Change to Astronomy and the Court of the Court of

sale, to pay and s-6696, prem, and told offer and aching sales offered in it is an amount, and as the previous figures.

Missonir subcless before at 1/6, and lower.

Missonir subcless the seat of 1/6, and lower.

Missonir subcless the

Proposed within the past week 2 per cent., and New York Central shares have been 1 per cent. Lower, the tite day transactions have taken plane at 67. For Hrie shares there continues a steady demand, and the question has improved 1 per cent; at 00 discernat, however, they are still vary low, if any value remains in the concern after providing interest on bonds and perference stock. Noney still commands four per cent.

Annexed is a comparative statement of the New Orleans Banks last week, with that of the previous week:

April March 31. Difference Stock Bulk Meats nominal, at 6½ and 8½-c. for Shoulders and Sides. Whisly in moderate demand, but prices have declined moderate demand, but prices have declined moderate demand, but prices have declined to 20c for Rectified. Sugar firm, with a good demand, at 73\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. for fully fair. Coffee firm at 13\(\frac{1}{2}\)fig. Molasses scarce and firm at 40c. Chesse 11\(\frac{1}{2}\)fig. with a moderate demand. The steamer Chancellor has arrived, and the Madison, Argyle and Woodford departed.

harted.

(By Telegraph.)

New York Stock Market.

New York, April 12.—Stocks dull and less firm: Chicago and Rock Island, 6334; Cleveland and Toledo, 27; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 735; Michigan Southern, 1134; Michigan Central, 4435; Harlem preferred, 3634; Delaware L. & W., 9135. Eric assented, 1336; Eric, 1335; New York Central, 7952; Pacific Mail, 10334; Delaware and Hudson, 97355; Hilmois Central bonds, 8835; New York Central 78, 10334.

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CENTRAL REBHIVE GALLERY, Sorner of Fifth and Western-row. Photographs, Medianotypes and Ambrolypes taken cheaper than classylery in the city. Oil Uniored Photographs made of all siese, from life to the smallest ministure. Pictures neutry set in Lockets, Reastpins, Finger-rings and Bracelets. All work warranted Both-ay.

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Fager Mills, Bairond Stations, Hises, Wreckin
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BALE BUILDING AND SHALL BOAD CAS and ONT HUSBY, which we will war-rast ognal in street Building of Grantity, and at as low price, as any made in the country. Office—corner of Third and Vine-streets. add-tf

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With this SAFE was challenge all competition,
eins the best Fire Front, Burglar Proof, or Elnd Burglar Proof downades and are willing to the angeles Proof downades and are willing to the angeles before the same of \$2.00
ling first to forfest to the other the sum of \$2.00
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gists of Unchanati:

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"We the undersigned, are not in the habit of giving one name to Patent Medicines; but knowing well the Lady Physician, and the medicine called the Userine Elixir, we chosefully recommend it to all females suffering from Formale Biceases of any kind. It is purely vegetable, and in no case can do hajury; we say to all try, and our word for My you will find relief.

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duty here, combined with wealth, experience, enterprise and liberality, especially commond the Ætha
insurance Company to the favorable patronage of
this community standing solitary and alone, the
sole survivor and living moner of Cincinnati underwriters of 1828.

The largest less aver sustained by any insurance
company at one fire in this was by the Ætha, at
Chillicothe, April, 1822, and amounted to \$115,231 67,
mostly paid price to theirts days after the fire.
Lessee paid in Cincinnati during the past six years.

\$177,648 78. Cash Capital, - - \$1,500,000! Absolute and unippealred, with a \$514,142 37.

Over \$100,000 in Ohio Securities FIRE AND INLAND NAVIGATION. lishs necepted at terms consistent with solvened dair profits. Repectal attention given to Insur-ce of Dwellings and contents for terms of one to

CARTER & LINDSBY, Agents,
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Western insurance Company OF CINCINNATI, OFFICE IN THE SECOND STORY OF

This Company is taking Fire, Inland and Marine Risks at current rates of premium.

Losses fairly adjusted and precipity paid:

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Cavagna's Oyster Importing House I NO. 31 W. FIFTH-STREET. THE SUBSCRIBER IS NOW RECEIV-A ING daily, per Express, his splendid dysters. Having completed arrangements in Baltimore on the most extensive scale. I will, at all times during the season be prepared to furnish my friends, "and the like rest of mankind," with the most DELICTOUS BIVALVES imported to the Queen City. None but the very best imported. Great inducements offered at this importing-house.

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CINCINNATI FUEL COMPANY, COAL-YARD AND OFFICE,

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COALS, Delivered at the lowest market rates. mar-orders solicited and promptly axecuted. mar-ay W. M. HUBRELL, Secretary,

Extra Family Flour, 160 BR LS.

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CINCINNATI, RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS Cincinnati & Chicago

RAILROADS

Direct Connections Made by both Trains, At Richmond, with Cincinnati and Chicago Ball-road, for Anderson and all points on the Bellefon-laine Ballroad Line, Kokomo, Lozansport, Peru and all points on the Walvash Valley Ballroad. At Indianpois for Terre Butte, Mattoon, Pana, St. Louis and Illimis Central Ballroad. At Lafayette for Danville, Tolono, Decatur, Spring-field, Naples, Quincy, and Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad.

THAN BY ANY OTHER ROUTE,

THAN VIA CHICAGO. Fare as Low and Time as Quick

This is exclusively a Western and North-western

Sixth-streets. D. M. MOBROW,

NOVEMBER 14, 1859.

Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton RAILROAD.

SIX DAILY TRAINS LEAVE THE Sixth-street Bepot, rains run through to Cleveland, Sandusky, To-s and Indianapolis, without change of cars, hrough Tickets for all Eastern, Western, Northm and North-western cities.

6 A. M. EXPHESS TRAIN for Hamilton lichmond, Indianapolis, Lakyette, Chicago, and all vestern cities. Connects at Richmond with C. and Richmond, Indianapolia, Lalavette, Chicago, and all Vester Lites. Connectat Richmond with C. and C. Teast Giller. Connectat Richmond with C. and P. 184 T. LAIN for Dayton, Springfield, Sanducky, Toledo and Chicago. This train makes close connections with all trains leaving Chicago the same evening. Also connects at Urbana for Columbins; at Relicionatine with B. & I. B. R.; at Forest with Fittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad; at Clyde with Cleveland and Toledo Railroad trains for Cisveland; at Dayton for Greenville, Union, Winshester and Muncie; at Hamilton for Oxford, etc.

10 A. M. EXPRESS TRAIN for Cleveland via Delaware, for Dunkirk, Buffalo, Beston, New York, and all Eastern cities. Also connects at Crestline for Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore and all Eastern cities.

3:40 P. M. TRAIN for Hamilton, Richmond. line for Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore and all Eastern cities.

3:40 P. M. TRAIN for Hamilton, Richmond, Logansport, Peoria and Burlingten; also Indianapolis, Forre Haute and St. Louis.

5:430 P. M. TRAIN for Dayton, Springfield, Beliefontsine, Lima, Fort Wayne and Chicago; connects at Beliefontaine with B. & L. R. R.; also at Hamilton for Oxford and College Corner.

11:30 P. M. EXPRESS TRAIN for Cleveland via Delaware; for Dunkirk, Buffalo, Boston, New York, and all Eastern cities. Also, connects at Crestline for Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore and all Eastern cities. all Eastern cilles.

88 The night Express Train, leaving Cincinnati
at 11:30 P. M., leaves daily, except Saturdays. All
other trains leave daily, except Sandeags.
For further information and tickets, apply at the
Ticket-offices. North-east corner Front and Broadway: No. 109 Walnut-street, near tibson. House; at
the new Ticket-office, on the west aide of Vine-street,
between Peotoffice and Burnet House; or at the Sixth-D. McLAREN, Superintendent

Little Miami and Columbus and Xenia Rallroad.

Threb Trains Daily. TWO THROUGH EXPRESS TRAINS. FURST TRAIN-DAY EXPRESS AT 10 Columbus, connects via Columbus and Cheveland; via Columbus, Crustline and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Belair (Wheeling). Check, for Springfield. This train stops between Cincinnati and Columbus, as all train stops between Cincinnati and Columbus, at all the principal stations. SECOND TRAIN—Columbus Accommodation igningfield.
THIRD TRAIN—Night Express at 11:30 P.
M., connects via Columbus and Belair (Wheeling; in Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Steubenville and Pittsburg; via Columbus and

INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI SHORT LINE RAILROAD Shortest Route by 30 Miles.

NO CHANGE OF CARS TO INDIANAP-OLIS, at which place it unites with ruilroads for and from all points in the West and North-west, THREE PASSENGER TRAINS Cincinnati daily from the foot of Mill and Leave Cincinnati daily from the foot of Mill and Eront-streets.

6:50 A. M.—CHICAGO MAIL.—Arrives at Indianapolis at 17:10 P. M., Chicago at 10:20 P. M.

12:45 P. M.—Terre Haute and Lafayette Accommodation—arrives at Indianapolis at 16:15 P. M.

7:15 P. M.—CHICAGO EXPRESS.—Arrives at Indianapolis at 16:15 A. M.; Chicago at 10:20 A. M.

Sicoping Cars are attached to fill night-trains on this line, and run through to Chicago without change of cars.

827 Be sure you are in the right ticket-office before you purchase your tickets, and sak for tickets via Lawrenceburg and Indianapolis.

Fare the same, and time shorter than by any other route.

Fare the same, and thus abstract this by any other routs.

Baggass checked through.

THROUGH TICKETS, good until used, can be obtained at the ticket offices, at Spencer House corner, North-west corner of Broadway and Front, No. 1 Burnet House corner, at the Walnut-street House, S. 5 East Third-street, and at Depot Offices, foot of Mill, on Front-street, where all necessary information can be had.

Omnibuses run to and from each train, and will call for passengers at all hotels, and all parts of the city, by leaving address at either office.

18. C. LORD, President, COMMENCING DECEMBER 4, 1859.

OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI HOW HE WASHINGTON RAILROAD. CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS

THEOUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS. TWO DAILY TRAINS POR VIN-

T. UENNES, Cairo and St. Louis at 7:20 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Three duity trains for Louisville at 7:20 A. M.,
2 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.
The duity trains for Louisville at 7:20 A. M.,
3 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.
The trains connect at St. Louis for all points in Kansa and Nebrassa, Hannibal, Quiney and Reckelst at St. Louis and Louisville at 7:30 P. M.
Natches and New Orleans.
One through train on Sundey at 7:30 P. M.
Returning, fast line leaves fast St. Louis, Sundays excepted, at 6:50 A. M., arriving at Cincinnal at 19:15 P. M.
Aspress train haves St. Louis daily at 4 P. M., ar riving at Cincinnal at 19:15 P. M.
For through lickets to all points West and South, please apply at the offices Walnut-street House, heaven Sixth and Screen, and Mill-streets. Complesses Front and Broad-streets and Mill-streets. Complesses of Repartmendant, 19:25 A. M.
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INDIANAPOLIS, TERRE HAUTE,
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Two daily through irains lowe Sixth-street Depot
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Through to Indianapolis without Change of Cars.

The 3:40 P. M. Train makes direct connection at cognisport with Logansport, Peorla and Burlington tailroad, for Gliman, El Pac, Peorla, Burlington quince, Galesburg, Galena and Dunfolth, making the

TWENTY-FIVE MILES SHORTER

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This is exclusively a Western and North-western Route, having as favorable arrangements with connecting Rouds as any other Route. Passing through-a highly-cultivated country, with numerous towns and villages, it offers to patrons more pleasant accommodation for safety, comfort and interest than any other Routs for the above-named points.

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Eto W. H. SMITH, Agent.